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forms of association with the British em-pire. Mr. Milroy created a sensation by reading as follows the terms of the al-

he issue before the Dail Eireann."

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ing those who favored the treaty

cently released from prison, also sup-ported the treaty, while Alder man Mc-denagh opposed it, and J. J. Walsh of

Cork City, appealed to the members not to talk of De Valera as "presiden". Professor MacNell rend a telegram

MADE BY LLOYD GEORGE

OF BIRTH CONTROL CLINICS

IN ATTIC IN BRIDGEPORT

here of a birth control clinic within the

Merence between us."

Residents of Ireland Are Fairly Sick With Uncertainty and Anxiety-At Conclusion of Yesterday's Session of the Dail Eireann It Was Clear That a Decision on the Treaty Would Not be Reached Before Thursday-Leaders of Both Factions Are Agreed That Suspense Would be Bad For the Country-It Developed in Argument That Even · De Valera Has Abandoned the Idea of a Republic-Deputy Milroy and De Valera Engaged in Warm Debate.

Dublin Dec. 20 (By the A. P.) -At (real freedom, and shattered allen dominaof today's session of the Dail tion. The issue, he contended, was not was clear that a decision on the treaty versus the republic, but was would not be taken before between the treaty and De Valera's docuwiny afternoon at the earliest; some may be necessary, among them

maly opposing the treaty, are agreed, ever that suspense would be bad for squarry As a matter of fact, judging the stituse of the people of Dublin,

was made evident today that the announced, have sent in their and probably others will desire the bles appearing to prevail member is in duty bound to a vote to his constituents. trend of sentiment in the parlia-

opinion tonight that the speaker sharply criticized the attl ole of some of the members suggesting hat though they would vote against the resits they really hoped it would a an accord. This lettled to confirm the reserva that several deputies, though unong to expose the country to the con-

are lased of the argument that even De atlana with which Ireland is to be asset

applemen by expressing Griffith and Collins, who, ann, while fighting them on

ference of reviews principles.

McCarlan denounced the whole Riseann cabinet, saying they all into the boot of Ibritish imperialeither for this treaty nor for the De Among those who favored the treaty are document. The republic of which was J. Dwyer, of Rathmines, Dublin, who had be less than the first the said he had realized from the first that an isolated remaile could not be achieved

an isolated remaile could not be achieved. He intended to vote for the treats of a divided ramins. He declined to the realization of the dream of the for the treaty, or for chaos, and refers would abstain from voting the series an isolated remaining the series with the series would be series as a series would abstain from voting the series would be series would abstain from voting the series would be series which would be series which we series series refers would abstain from voting. John Milroy, who has been an active ther in the Sinn Felh, was frequently The occasion what he said was the text from Laurence Ginnell, who is in South America, seeking support for the couse of the octa Mr. De Valera had submit if from Laurence Ginnell, who is in South America, seeking support for the couse of this independence, saying that he would not expand the independence, saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying that he would not expand the independence saying that he would not expand the independence. Saying the independence saying the independence saying the independence saying the independence.

No speaker challenged the statement christmas.

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the followers are fighting tactics of this clud as an attempt to induce the Dail to planning ESTABLISHMENT one against the treaty in the belief that alternative can be obtained, without a informing the country of the nature the alternative. The Sinn Fein presi-

next few weeks was announced today by Mrs. Anne Kennedy, secretary of the American Birth Control League, in an the inte mayor of Cork, who was of She like nearly all the other address before the Woman's Law Club.
"In this state the law makes it a
crime." she spid, "to give information on
birth control. But the law has been so
interpreted, as a result of Mrs. Sanser's members condemns the treaty of the law has been so interpreted, as a result of Mrs. Sanger's challenge of it, that such information can then conveyed to them to change their minds.

challenge of it, that such information can be given to women suffering from discount of found difficulty in refraining from open expressions of sympathy with the speakers for rejection. A woman atting in the correspondent's room interrupted Finish Lynch when he said that the members for his county, Kerry, favored the treaty except one, an Englishman Mr. Lynch complained to the income and the woman was ejected from the meeting. She was the Hon. Albinia.

IN ATTIC IN BRIDGEPORT e meeting Sie was the Hon, Albinia rederick, sister of Lord Middleton, In the course of his speech Deputy Milroy proceeded to denounce the atti- of a two-family house at 79 Anthony are of Erskine Childers at the present street last night enforcement agents time, in view of the fact that in a book found a still. Both families disclaimed earter of a get tury, whitsher The trenty, he declared, gave ireland cated,

CABLED PARAGRAPHS WO MORE DEATHS FROM

INFLUENZA AT COB!

rom influenza and pneumonia doday, making five within six do he atal cases today were Sergeant necessively and the state of South Side, W. Vin, and Hamiltonian and the state of South Side, W. Vin, rgeant Harold Burgess, of Harrisburg

PORTUGUESE CABINET

HAS BEEN DISSOLVED Lisbon, Dec. 20.—By The A. P.)—A ceree was issued today, signed by al e ministers of the Portuguese cabinas the date for holding a general elec-

The above dispatch is the first news f new political disturbance in Por-igal that has come direct from the ortuguese capitol. Special dispatches ortuguese capitol. Special dispatch est night from London quoted oth advices from Lisbon via Paris to the ef-fect that a new revolution had broken out in Portugal. These dispatches said that severe casualties had resulted.

SHANTUNG SETTELEMENT

NOW RESTS WITH TOKIO

Washington, Dec. 29 .- (By the A. P. ow rests with Tokio. ernative oath proposed by Mr. De been proceeding during the past thr the constitution of Ireland and to the realy of association of Ireland with the Sritish commonwealth of nations and to commonwealth of nations are constitution of the washington conference, under the "good offices" of Arthur Hughest late today came to a sudden half

tration of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway, the heart of the dispute. head of the associated states."

When he finished reading Mr. Milroy exclaimed: "Now, the cat is out of the age. It is the difference between that hours and a half, which conference cleans and the oath in the treaty. That is cles hoped would bring about a satisfaction." tory agreement between the two group Mr. De Valera rose and strongly prothe Japanese delegates announced the ested that it was a shame to attempt could go no further in the conversation prejudice the matter by referring to a without instructions from Tokio. The bounders which was search and not rele-meeting then adjourned sine die without

ant to the issue. He was he said, quite ready to have all the documents pub-lished. "We got to the point where he could not proceed any further," said Dr. Koo. Mr. Griffith angrily declared: "The of the Chinese delegation, adter the meet rish people should know that that is the inc.

The principal stumbling block, which Mr. De Valera responded; "That is not o, and is unfair." was regarded tonight as threatening the entire Shantung negotiations, was the Japanese proposa, that Japanese experts be a pointed by the Chinese in the sec-Answering Mr. Milroy, Mr. De Valera aid it would be an infamous manoeuvre be attempted to induce anybody in the ice of the railway nouse to reject the treaty in the belief hat some other document would be used

structions and can go no further with out receiving instructions from Tokic, as a substitute. It was on that ground out receiving instructions from Tok that he had presented in private session said Mr. Hanihara, the principal Japan a document which he could not bring in delegate attending the conversations. "We have made concessions after con-fication. The Dall Efreann had the doc-ument and knew all about it, and an at-chinese delegates have receded on no

empt was being made to mislead the point." Replying to a question. Mr. Hanihara Mr. Griffith jumped up and cried: said that the Japanese considered the Why is the document not given to the question of appointment of a Japanese ublic? We got certain instructions from traffic manager of their railway as "esthe cabinet which we followed. An attential to an agreement," as a safeguard tempt is now being made to represent to efficient operation of the road and certain men as standing on the unchang-ing and uncompromising rock of the re-ancial interests involved.

The following statement was issue Mr. De Valera denied this. It was he said perfectly well known that the delegation of their meeting today; gates went to London to secure recon- "At the sevente nth meeting gates went to London to secure recon-ciliation between Irish national aspira- Chinese and Japanese ween Irish national ambra-cociation with the community to the question of Shantung held at th of nations known as the British common. Pan-American union building at 3 wealth of nations it was because this today the two delegates discussed the treaty did not reconcile them that it was apposed by, he believed, a majority of the Dail.

Mr. Griffith anguered, "We get the control of the plan of payment in cast of China's Habilities regarding the Shantung railway properties and also an all tung railway properties and also an all tung railway properties." Mr. Griffith answered: "We got cer- ternative plan of the payment in Chine tain instructions on Nov. 25. Will you treasury notes, having special reference to the question of the appointment by Mr. De Valera replied that every par- China of Japanese experts, in the serticle of correspondence might be pub- vice of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway as Japanese delegation to consult with it home government, the meeting adjourned t 6.30 p. m., pending receipt of instruc tions by the Japanese delegation from

COMMITTEE STUDYING

SHIP SUBSIDY QUESTION a study of the ship subsidy question for President Harding will meet with the Joint committee of American merchani narine operators, owners and builders in Washington Thursday morning. The shipping board committee, headed

by Meyer Lissner, met with Chairman Lasker today to discuss the principles in-volved in a subsidy. The ultimate aim of the board, it was said, was to sec for American bottoms 50 per cent. of imports and exports of the country.

GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS IN MORSE CASE POSTPONED

Washington, Dec. 20.—Grand jury pro-ceedings in the case of Charles W. Morse of New York, whose transactions with he shipping board have been the subject f federal investigation, have been defer red until lafter the new year, it was said today at the department of justice. Morse is at present at liberty under \$50.000 bond after being served here last

State Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert, chairman of the New England Farmers' Rate Committee. In view of the fact that agricultural produce freight rates in other parts of the country are to be reduced ten per cent, and the complaint declares that the commission is discriminatory against the New England farmer at a time when he is struggling against serious obsta-

cles to main tain his business. POSTPONE ARGUMENTS

ON L. R. T. RECEIVERSHIP New York, Dec. 20 .- Another ponement of final argument on the re-ceivership proceedings against the In-terborough Rapid Transit Company was made today. Federal Judge Mayer fix-ing January 30 as the day for the "last word," after hearing addresses by both

The suit was instituted by Charles H. Venner, head of companies holding In-terborough notes, who charged the traction concern was insolvent. Judge May-er warned him that a receivership would not expedite payment of the notes.

Bridgeport, Dec. 20.—Benjamin F. Pease of Greenfield Hill, father of High Sheriff Simeon Pease, died at a private time in view of the fact that in a book a published a few years ago Childers did not treat the matter of a republic seriously. It did not become Childers to is floor had a gailon jug of theorem against men who had worked for Iroland for the past yearter of a resulting which the agents swore was a long illness. Mr. Pease was a long ill

For Famine Russia By Watson Witness

Senate Late Yesterday Passed George Taylor Uncertain as to the House Bill With Two Amendments.

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1921

today passed the house bill appropriat-ing \$20,000,00 for the relief of the starv-ing and distressed in Russia, with two amendments, one appropriating \$500,000 to be used for the hospitalization of former service men in Arizona, and the other setting aside \$100,000 for the use of the government in relieving unem-

Wadsworth, republican, New York, de-clared that he did not propose to let the senate "continue to fool the farmer." His statement followed an explanation by Senator Nelson, republican, Minnesota htat the bill would not only permit ab-sorption of some of the grain now held roughout the country but would trade

\$20,000,000 Relief

"Such talk," Mr. Wadsworth sald. distracting to the farmer. It may make vill enhance prices of his product; That's not true, its fallacious in every respect, the move is not economic. It urely charitable and I want the coun

Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, who to or remake" a people who "are dvir the flies and where every day's delay means thousands of deaths." Conditions n Russia, he said were such as to "mel heart of stone and surely ought to ap peal to the compassion of every livin

The question of the constitutionality of the measure was injected by Senator. Dial to South Carolina, and Watson of leorge, democrats who claimed that the ngress was turning the government "an international almshouse" and

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES WITH STOCK TICKERS

New York, Dec. 20 .- Officials of the ew York Stock Exchange launched a country-wide reform movement today hen formal announcementwas made hat the stock tickers and other wire onnections of a number of non-memr out of town houses had been with because of alleged "irregulari

cific reasons which led tothis drasaction were not disclosed. In gen aving reported transactions to custom rs "at prices different from the actual which such transactions took slace, to their own profit and to the It was added that the exchange would

TWO WEEKS BEFORE DECISION ON TROLLEYS FOR N. H. ROAD

Washington, Dec. 20.-It will be two weeks before the government's decision n regard to the New England ffollow properties of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallriad is reached, Attorney leneral Daugherty said today. Mr. Daugherty said he was considordance with the terms of the consent ecrees obtained as a result of govern-nent anti-trust prosecution or whether they should be returned to their owners but in view of the complexity of the problem and the vital interest of the public in the outcome it was necessary to proceed slowly.

FOOD COSTS DECLINED 1 PER CENT IN NOVEMBER

Washington, I ec. 20.—Food costs for he average family in the United States were one per cent lower in November han in October, according to labor department estimates. The compilation he estimates was made from reports of prices of 43 food articles to the departent's statistical bureau by retail dealers in 51 cities, For the year since November 15,

1920, the department reported, retail food prices have decreased 22 per cent. on an average. Since November 15, 1913 to date, however, food products have increased an average of 45 per cent.

GIRL'S MARRIAGE TO ANOTHER GIRL A "PRANK"

Cimball, whose masquerading as a man caused her arrest in Boston last week, told the district court today that her marriage to Louise Margaret Aechtler

Washington, Dec. 20.—Assembly of a onference of leading educators from valous parts of the country to discuss new proposals for the rehabilitation of form-

PAPER MANUFACTURERS AND EMPLOYES CONFER ON WAGES

New York, Dec. 29.—Representatives of eleven big paper manufacturing com-panies in the United States and Canada net spokesmen for their employes at a searing today before an arbitration boar' appointed to pass on proposed wage re-fuctions. An adjournment until January was taken after several hours of dis-sussion. The outcome of the negotiations, t was said will affect about 12,000 men. including mechanics and artisans, as was members of the papermakers' craft.

SEIZURE OF COUNTERFEIT INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS

al revenue stamps of a face value of Sheriff Simeon Pease, died at a private hospital in Devon Sunday night after a long illness. Mr. Pease was a retired farmer and was well known in agricularies. He retired from active shop. Emil Carlome and his wife, own ers. of the place, were arrested. \$3,000,000 and sixty thousand counter-feit labels of well known brands of whiskey were selzed today by federal

Number of Executions He Witnessed in France.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- None of the six witnesses appearing today before a sen-ate committee was able to give first hand ence to support charges by Senator son, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers had been hanged withou

trial in France.

George H. Taylor of Philadelphia, thin and frail, and under treatment as he himself explained, for epilepsy, declared that he had seen twelve soldiers hanged or one more than the number officially listed by the war department as executed in accordance with courtsmartial verdic onfused as to the number of victims estified at first that he had seen thr and then under direct questioning in creased his figures to four, jumping final y to twelve. Oil of these, he declared were put to death in and around Is-Surlle in the period from April to June. In no instance could the witness say

knew whether any or all of the twelve Testimony by Henry L. Scott, 22 years old, of Kenmore, O., that he had seen two saldlers shot down in cold blood by "Major Opley," commander of the Third pattalian, 116th infantry, brought a quick and sharp denial from Major Hiram L. Opie at his home at Staunten, Va., who was in charge of that organization was positive in the assertion that he saw oth men killed, at different times, that be first shooting of a courier was witnessed by several hundred men and tha

Having Major Onie in mind as or having Major Opic in mind, as com-nander of the battalion, Colonel Bethel ressed the witness closely as to the pelling of the name, and later informed hairman Brandegree privately that Scott vidently was referring to the Virginian.

But Scott stuck to "Opley."
Although he dld not know of his own knowledge of any executions without triais. Robert A. Harrison of Wilmington, N. C., told the committee he "had ritnessed two lynchings," one conducted y "Hardboffed Smith."

The soldier, he said, was put to death or refusing to sweep a stockade with a cothbrush, that the killing as he remem wered took place on Dec. 24, 1918, at 7.3 ie lynching from a distance of 200 yards The other man lynched, he said, was a Mexican, who was strung from a tree by officers and men for a crime against a

In an effort to clear up what he re-garded as the confusion in Taylor's tes-timony, Chairman Brandegee suggested that Colonel Bethel question the witness oncerning the twelve executions he laimed to have seen with his own eyes larly in the hearing Colonel Rethet 61. with the committee the official war de tment I'st of eleven executions, with hat two soldiers were honged after trial After hearing witnesses tomorr

nmittee will adjourn until after the olidays.

ESKIMO LOVE STORY

story of meaning in by messenger tous, der was brought in by messenger tous, from the icy region of Wager's Bay, 30 miles east of the Huddon's Bay Trading Post-nearly five months after the cares quintuple tragely occurred. A sixth vic-

duntecred to find Binder another Es-mo woman equally attractive. Setting out on their search, they came to a hut in which they found a woman they thought would be attractive to Bin-der. The only drawback was that this der. The only drawback was that this woman also was married, and her husband refused to part with her. The bride hunters solved the problem by shooting and seriously wounding the husband. His cousin, however, took oftense and shot the younger of the pair.

The elder then opened fire, but also was slain by the cousin after he had exhausted all his ammunition. The cough then proceeded to slay the woman to save whom husband and father had started on their bride quest.

This left a four year old girl father-less and motherless, so she was strangled to death by one of the "head men" of

bonds on the foor of a taxleab in April of last year. The police charge the bends were given to Miss Lillian Flamm, cashler in a loop hotel, by Melville Reeves, known as "the skyscraper Reeves, known as "the skyscraper burglar" and were then obtained from Miss Flamm by the Jaggers through fraud. Jagger and his wife well be giv en a hearing in Indianapolis on Janu

CONDUCTOR AND ENGINEER HELD FOR TRAIN COLLISION

Evans, conductor and Walter Yeakel engineer of the northbound train of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway which Philadelphia and Reading Railway which collided with a southbound train near Bryn Athyn, Pa. December 5, resulting in the death of 26 persons and injuries to a score more, were arrested today following a verdict by a coroner's jury fixing responsibility for the wreck upon them. Service of warrants was accepted by counsel for the accused members of the train crew and ball of \$5,000 was entered for each.

CONSTITUTIONS OF UNIONS

New York, Dec. 20 .- Demands for changes in the constitutions of unions in the building trades were ferwarded to-day to the building trades coupcil, other labor' bodies and prominent labor lead-ers by Samuel Untermyer counsel of the Lockwood committee investigating the building trust in New York. The chief femands concern alleged evils, failure to correct which Mr. Unterbyer recently announced would result in prosecutions.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

American soldiers subsist on a daily

om Aug. 1 to Dec. 13.

of a gun fight in Sloux City, Iowa.

Elmer Dover of Tacoma, Wash., was ominated by President Harding to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

rom \$ 1-2 to 5 per cent...

Large frame hangars at Langley Field

Police Commissioner and Mrs. Enright arrived at New York on the Fort George, of the Furness-Bermuda after a 23 day cruise in the Carlobean

United States coast guard report sub-

Interstate commerce commission ordered all railroads operating within the state of New York to appear before Examiner Waters in Rochester on Jan. 23, 1922, fo

bank of Helsingfors, Finland, and of the Finland Industribank approved merger

War department announced that it has thorized for the month of January 11

material valued at \$12,000,000.

Oakland Mil' of American Writing Paper Co. at Manchester, N. H., reopened after having been closed for a year

One person was killed and several in ared when the Kansas City Specia west, was derailed near Annistor

nmittee of the American Acceptance According to a report to the state deartment Hooker E American consul at Calcutta, India, was

Gold worth nearly \$28,000,000 was sav-

A private despatch sent to Madrid from Lisbon at 11.20 o'clock yesterday morn-ing by way of the Azores Islands, indicated that everything was quiet in Lis-

ports. The Portuguese legation in London an-

and that in them there was no mention The Lake Torpedo Boat company's submarine which foundered off Peneld coef on December 7, was raised by a

Figures submitted by an expert on gas costs before Chairman William A. Pron-dergast of the Public Servica Commis-sion showed that the Brooklyn Borouch Gas Co. could make and sell gas at 83

A new shipping record was established in 1921 by the port of Montreal, which reported the clearance of 897 trans-Atlantic vessels, having a net tonname of 2,598(494 tons.

If the Eskimos and Indians in Alaska have any laundry worries. Uncle Sam may extend the helping hand by giving them the privilege of using mobile army laundrives which are soon to be installed at posts in the territory.

run in a game at Miami, Fla., was tackled on the side lines, three women were knocked down, one of them Mrs. C. B. Coby, of Coconut Grove, suffering a fractions of the lift love. fracture of the left leg.

court in New York finally disposing of the nending anti-trust suit against the American Sugar Refining Company was approved by Attorney General Daugher-

New York, Dec. 20.—Brooklynites were caught in a rush hour traffic jumble on Brooklyn bridge tonight when one of the seven cars of a crowded elevated train left the tracks near the Brooklyn terminal and was faved from overturning by a pile of torn up railroad ties. The accident stalled several other trains and blocked traffic for half an hour. No one was hurt.

One of that there was every disposition, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit France to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to permit france to keep all her tonnage in dreadnaught ships, however, to be all to permit for the rules and the ships was hurt.

With Reservations Concerning Light Cruisers, Torpedo Boats and Submarines-Italy Has Already Accepted 175,000 Ton Figure, Conditioned on Its Acceptance by France-The Next Major Problem to be Disposed of is the Submarine Issue-British Delegation Has Asked For a Plenary Session to Permit Presentation of Their Case Against Submarines.

Washington, Dec. 20. (By the A P.) navy," his message added, pointing out deceptance by France with reservations that if present American and British that if present American and British building programs, proposed to be abandoned, were carried out, each nation swept the arms conference forward tonight to its next major problem the submarine issue. Italy, it was stated officially, already has accepted the 75,000 ton figure, conditioned only o acceptance by France.

Formal announcement of French ac tance and details of French reservaons apparently were reserved by the val committee of the conference, called to meet Thursday. The sub-committee did break its silence sufficiently, howon break its steene summerty, how-ever, to publish the messages exchanged by Secretary Hughes and Premier Briand, which led up to the action of the French delegation. The messages were read and discussed by the sub-committee but the official communique disclosed no more than the texts of the cablegrams

The premier's message showed that ons attached to acceptance of the 175,000 capital ship tonnage had to do with 'light cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines." This has served to bring the conference to a standstill until the submarine issue can be solved when the five-power capital ship agreement will be completed automatically. It when the five-power capital ship agree-ment will be completed automatically. It is assumed the full naval committee was five thousand tons of sub-

ements of the American plan must be saped into agreement before the conrence committees can return to ratify

A direct step toward bringing up the chmarine issue in its first phase—the citish proposal to abolish submersible war craft entirely-was taken during the The British delegation asked that a plenary session of the conference be called to permit presentation of their case against submarines. Probably such a session will be held during the week although a date had not been announce

abandoned by the world as naval apons. He will read his statement, it understood, great care having been aken in its preparation. But there are that the conference will share the British view on submarines. It will, it is uned from the wreckage of the liner Lau-rentic, which was sunk off the north British proposal that if submarines are coast of Ireland by a German submarine to be retained, the tonnage allotments each power be cut far below the ex-

> uarters that should neither of these lews on submarines prevail, the British would deem it necessary to seek radical marine craft as a measure of self-le-fense. That means more light cruisers and destroyers and possibly alrelane carriers, for all of these weapons are

ten new capital ships.

"I regret to say." he said, "that after canvassing the matter thoroughly and taking the best information I can obtain. I am compelled to conclude that it would not be possible on this basis to care attenues the agreement." o carr ythrough the agreement."

Mr. Hughes added, after pointing out that the retained fleet agreement bethat the retained fleet agreement be-tween Great Britain, the United States and Japan was contingent on "an ap-propriate agreement with France and Italy," and that "there will not be the slightest difficulty in making an agree-ment with Italy if we can reach a suffer shattered while ent with Italy if we can reach a suita-ie understanding with France."
"You will observe the attitude of

France will determine the success failure of these efforts to reduce heavy burden of naval armament." The American chairman also stressed is view that the French premier's state-ient indicating to the conference "the articular situation of France with re-pect to the land armament" seemed to oint to 'the very great importance of

"At this time," he added, "when are anxious to aid France in full recov-ery of her economic life, it would be disappointing to be advised that she was

n the committee of fifteen did not go within one hour of its imposition.

"With regard to the tonnage of cap!- RAIDS ARE SUPPLANTING tal ships, that is to say, attacking ships, which are the most costly, I have given instructions to our delegates in the sense

which you desire. I am certain that I shall be sustained by my parliament in this view. "But so far as the defensive ships are concerned (light cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines) it would be impossible for the French government without nutting itself in contradiction with the vote of the chambers, to accept reduc-tions corresponding to those which we

nal reserve which you certainly will understand." Mr. Hughes pointed out to the pre-mier that strict application to the French navy of the rule of reduction of tonnage applied in the provisional agreement between Great Britain, the United States JAM ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE and Japan, would bring her capital ship tonnage to 102,000 aggregate. He add-York, Dec. 20.—Brooklynites were ed that there was every disposition, how-

would have a naval prep-

more than 6 to 1 over shortly." "And France would not be in tion to better herself, much less by any possible endeavor, to obtain such a relative strength as has been suggested."
Mr. Hughes added.
The French delegation was understood

to be in receipt tonight of detailed in-structions as to the amount of auxiliary naval tonnage, including submarines, de-sired under an agreement to accept 175,-000 tons as her proportion of capital ships. Mr. Hughes' message discloses that it would be possible for Ptance, un der that capital ship limitation, to build two new 35,000 ton post-Jutiand battlehips if she so desired. There has been no definite indication, however, of what omarine tonnage she sought or might

Roughly, the submarine tonnage, and building, now possessed by each of the five powers is as follows: United States, 95,000 tons; Great Brite ican original three-power proposal, with the thorized to be abandoned. Taking 20 incression of submarines and anti-sub-marine craft as the two are interwoven in French and British opinion.

The land to be appended to be appended in the American allotment, the Hughes plan would give Great Britain same and Japan 54,000 tons, or a sixty

Same and salah state of the per cent ratio, The French 175,000 ton capital ship tonnage would mean a ratio of about 1.57 compared to the American and British five and the Japanese three. that ratio were applied to submarine France would have now nearly ten the sand tons more than her proportion as Japan more than twenty thousand to From-what direction it is planned to

attack the submarine tonnage pr should the conference fail to agree, as is expected, to abolishment of submarines. however, that the American group will be prepared with definite suggestion he other four powers on these gation for the purpose of such sugges

or at least closely curb submarine ac-tivities goes, it has been said officially for the British delegation that agreement to the capital ship "five-five-three retained tonnage elements of the Amercian program was in no sense con-ditional. The British intend, it is un-derstood, to fight the submarine issue out on its merits and to regard it as in-

carriers, for an insection of the street of the street of the street of the submarines. The cable correspondence between Mr. Hughes and Premier Briand shows that submarine question and would oppose as conference chairman Mr. Hughes are conference chairman Mr. Hughes any attempt on the part of the Washington conference to set a world policy of the street of the street of the street of the street of the washing the street of the stree Netherlands government was not

MOB STONED PARISH

HOUSE IN NEW YORK New York, Dec. 20,-Responding to a rigi call police reserves tonight dispers-ed a mob of hundreds of persons who stoned the parish house of the Church

Every pane of class in the house was shattered while several priests inside, fearing for their lives, telephoned for aid. Night sticks were used freely by the police in a half hour fight with the mob. The disturbers, it was said, were incensed at the new priest, who had re-placed Father Oppics, founder of the

The attack on the parish house fol-lowed a meeting of parishioners at a nearby hall.

FORTY YEAR SENTENCE FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- Fred D.

contemplating putting hundreds of millons into battleships."

That portion of Premier Briand's reply court here today. Pattern in country which is taken. court here today. Baliey was the lend, er of a gang of automobile bandlig who which is taken as acceptance of the er of a gang of automobile bandlis who American 175,000 capital ship tonnase last fall staged a series of hodgings in proposal and beyond the strict letter of this city and vicinity. He was taken to which, it is indicated, the French grown

RAIDS ARE SUPPLANTING

Belfast, Dec. 20.—There was little shooting in the city this evening but a series of raids upon small business pla es were carried out by armed men who held up the occupants of stores with re-volvers while the cash drawers were rifled. One shop keeper was dangerously wounded during a hold up.

CANDLES IN WHITE HOUSE WINDOWS CHRISTMAS EVE

the White House on Christmas even will be adorned with tighted candles. Mro-Harding has decided to renew an old New England custom which calls for the display and arrangements were tures necessary.

ITALIAN CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY PRESIDENT HELD FOR FORGERY

old, and even to make an allowance of 70,000 tons over the strict application of the rule of existing strength as was done in the American 175,000 ton suggestion.

"The proposed agreement really donbles the relatives strengt hof the French was unable to secure \$10,000 bonds."

London, Dec. 20.—(By The A. P.).— Accusations in the Dail Elreann that the treaty was signed under duress and soning South Cork and East Clare the that the prime minister threatened war that the prime minister threatened war in the event of refusal are met by semicents. being De Vallers's ewn constitu-fic Vallers laughed loudly at this official statement issued here to the ef-ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF under the name of James T. Hathaway was a prank and that Miss Aechtler knew Harry J. Boland, Sinn Peln represent-GOVERNMENT SECURITIES War as an alternative to the treaty search and the presence of the members into private feather for an hour in the afternoon was for the interest of examining the presence of the interest of the problem army in case the treaty was rejected.

Mr De Valera old the amembly that he thoughe if the treaty were rejected as alternative proposals for an agreement might be accepted. Mr. Griffith and the followers are fighting taction of this week with a warrant charging conspiracy ative in the United States, booked passage, together with a number of his associates, on the steamship Pan Handbook to defraud the United States governshe was a woman. She pleaded guilty to a charge of falsifying the record when she made application for a marriage liowner of an express company, and his wife were arrested at Gary, Ind., t in connection with the theft of \$15 State, saiking for Ireland, December 27. PROTEST PRESENT RATES ON cense. The hearing was continued until Major General John F. Morrison was NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS in government certificates of indebtedplaced on the retired list after more than forty-five years of active military duty, having reached the statutory age of re-Boston, Dec. 20.—A protest against continuation of presex: rates on New England railroads was mailed today to TO DISCUSS REHABILITATION OF FORMER SERVICE MEN tirement.

service men was announced today by irector Forbes of the war veterans' bu-

The educators, he said, will meet here December 29 for a three days discus-sion of means of developing improved educational methods of restoring former service men to their industrial proficien

Deputy Sheriff Jones and a packetrike sympathizer are dead as the result

First annual Canadian national winter carnival will be held in Ottawa Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 inclusive.

Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta an

King and Queen of Italy were show the arrival of Gen. Diam at by American moving pictures.

vere destroyed by fire entailing a loss of more than \$200,000.

mitted to the secretary of treasury for the fiscal year shows 1,621 lives were saved during 1921.

Stockholders of the Helsingtons Atkle

According to customs records 1,631, 340 pairs of American made shoes were interted by Mexico, from the United States, valued at \$4,000,000.

John G. Longsdale p,resident of the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis was elected a members of the executive

Twelve men, stranded aboard the ritish motor boat Priscilla, on a reef of he Bahama Islands were rescued by ydroplane of the Aeromarine Airways

ountiple tragedy occurred. A sixth victim was reported seriously wounded.

The slayings, according to the report received at mounted police headquarters, revolved about the amours of a trader named Ogo Binder.

Binder, the report said, became attracted by the wife of an Eskimo, and her husband and the husband's faiher volunteered to find Binder archer Es.

A trench which caved in at the park of

the Memphis Southern league club, buried 18 negro workmen. nounced last night that it had received the customery despatches from Lisbon.

rew of the Merrill and Chapman Wreck ing company, of New York city.

When a football player making an end

A draft of a decree to be submitted mmediately to the United States district

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